

pretties without
property?

MCGILL DAILY

plumbers' princesses
pursuing pot

Vol. 54 — No. 43

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

3 cents



PLUMBERS MARCH: With princesses JUNE CROUT (left) and SUSAN HARE perched on their shoulders, the engineers marched on the Students' Union yesterday to demand the return of the Plumbers' Pot. However, the Pot remains pilfered, and Friday's queen may have to settle for a normal throne.

ANGRY PLUMBERS MARCH ON UNION IN SEARCH OF BOWL

"We want our Pot", was the cry of an angry group of about 100 engineers as they marched on the Union yesterday at 2 pm.

At the Engineering Princesses' Inquisition, Alan Robinson, Chairman of the Engineering Red and White Committee, held up a copy of the *Daily* and pointed out that the credit line under the picture of the Artsmen stealing the Pot was the only clue to the culprits. This was the cause of the march.

Screaming "Get Rabinovitch and Nicholson", they jammed the Union basement and demanded to know the photographers' whereabouts. A *Daily* staffer explained that the credit line belonged under another picture. He told them that the picture and story had been handed in by an anonymous, hooded person.

Not convinced by this story, the Plumbers sent their fifth princess, Valentina Crotchnick, to tempt the truth out of the *Daily*. When this failed to produce results, the engineers searched every office in the basement. Flushed with anger at their failure to uncover the Plumbers' Pot, they stormed out of the Union swearing to set fire to the Arts Building.

At 5:30 pm a small group led by Robinson, searched the Arts and Leacock Buildings without any success.

Robinson stated that three years ago the Architects stole the Pot and he is going to check out rumours that they might have done it again. He also said that the Princesses would be watched more carefully to prevent them from being spirited away like the Plumbers' Pot.

At SEC meeting

International Festival stand upheld

by SUE SWAN
SEC Reporter

The African Students' Society's withdrawal from the ISA International Festival, which opens today, came up for discussion by the Students' Executive Council last night.

Council reaffirmed its opposition to the organization of national weeks by individual ISA clubs, since the International Students' Association has been authorized in an SEC financial decision to incorporate these National Weeks into an International Festival.

Students' Society President Saeed Mirza pointed out that two representatives from the African Students' Society were present at the ISA conferences held earlier in the fall when the decision to stage the Festival as a replacement for National Weeks was reached.

Expo '67

A three-man committee, provisionally headed by Michel De Grandpré, has been approved to deal with the question of youth participation in Expo '67. At its conference in September, the Canadian Union of Students gave McGill a mandate to represent CUS on the Youth Advisory Committee formed to advise the World's Fair Corporation.

De Grandpré expressed the hope that members of the committee which will carry out the CUS mandate, would be chosen with a view to their remaining active until the end of the Expo '67 season, thus ensuring continuity. For the same reason he asked for assurances that the committee could retain its mandate in the event that McGill withdraw from CUS.

A mandate was given to the Education Committee to study the feasibility of incorporating the McGill Students' Society. De Grandpré noted that the Society

as yet has no legal existence, and said incorporation would guarantee its autonomy.

Further business included the post facto ratification of delegates

for the Laval University Congress held from November 17 to 18. Representing McGill are Alan Wolinski, B.A. 3, Peter Fisk, B.A. 2, and Steven Schacter, B.A. 2.

SEC criticizes both parties in Arab-Hillel slander dispute

The Arab-Hillel dispute ended last night as the Students' Executive Council accepted a committee report criticizing the actions of both parties involved.

The report questioned the "poor taste" and biased presentation of a political question in the Arab display at Activities Night, as well as an "over-zealous complaint" lodged by Hillel against the display.

Hillel had claimed that pamphlets and books which comprised the whole of the Arab Students' Society's display were "Anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist, anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish in content and intent," and "clearly designed to spread hate toward the Jews."

The brief also complained that Jewish students were abused and forbidden to come near the booth by members of the A.S.S., and it criticized the use of Students' Society funds to finance the exhibit.

The SEC committee, composed of Chairman Saeed Mirza, Enn Raudsepp, Paul Tichauer and Nandasiri Jasentullyana, conclu-

ded that the contents of the books were not anti-Jewish—or—Semitic, nor against the land of Israel and its people.

The booklets did cast doubts as to the "just nature" of the Israeli parliament, but this and other charges were felt to be political, rather than racial and religious, in nature.

In the same way, the anti-Zionist comments were aimed primarily at events which have occurred in the attempt to create a Zionist state, rather than against the theory of Zionism.

A letter of reprimand expressing SEC disapproval of biased political presentations at events other than debates and panel discussions will be sent to the president of the Arab Society. Another letter expressing Council's hope that future disagreements can be settled more discreetly is to be sent to Hillel's president.

MCWA, ISA festival hold initial ceremonies

Two major campus events, the McGill Conference on World Affairs and the International Festival begin today.

"Theory of Conflict and Arms Control" is the topic of MCWA's opening address to be delivered by Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Virginia at 9 pm in the Leacock Auditorium. This is the first of a series of addresses and discussions on "disarmament and World Peace", planned for the four day Conference.

The International Students' Association will begin its activities today at 2 pm with a Flag Parade from the Place Ville Marie to Roddick Gates. Following the parade at 3 pm, Dr. H. Locke Robertson will officially open the Festival at Roddick Gates and introduce the guest speaker, Bernard T'wight, Secretary General of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

After the opening ceremonies, the public is invited to examine the displays in the International

Festival Exhibit which will continue throughout the Festival in the Union.

Delegates to MCWA arrived yesterday and today from Universities all over Canada and the United States. Participating Universities include Columbia, Princeton, University of Alberta and West Point. Delegates will be welcomed by a banquet offered by the Province of Quebec, tonight at 6:30.

At 4 pm the International Festival is holding a public reception at which refreshments will be served in the Union. Evening activities include an Arabian dinner at 5:30 in the Union Cafeteria at the cost of \$1.50 per person. An International Film at 7 pm in the PSCA will conclude today's activities.

Since its inception in 1957, MCWA has been concerned with the contemporary international scene. This year's Conference aims at an examination of the possibilities of arms control and disarmament. Speakers and discussions on this theme will continue throughout the four day program.

Tonight's speaker, Professor Quincy Wright is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has served as president of a number of learned
(Continued on page 2)

W.U. open meeting takes place today

The Women's Union will hold its first open meeting tomorrow in the Royal Victoria College Common Room at 1 pm.

The candidates running in next week's election will be introduced and representatives from each of the W.U. committees will report on Freshette reception, Shoe Shine Day, and the Fashion Show.

Jill McMurtry, W.U. President will speak briefly on the CUS-UGEQ question. Feeling that many students are still uninformed on the issue, McMurtry wishes to deal directly with it now, in case the issue is finally resolved in a student referendum. The aims of both organizations will be explained and McGill's position defined at the meeting.

Following this, members of the W.U. executive will speak on coming projects for which interested women may sign up.

BONDS

The \$2.00 bond required for the train trip to Toronto will be refunded to students at the Union Box Office, today.

Wendy McEwen (News Editor); Charles Shannon (News Features Editor); Anne Beatts (Editor of Panorama); Dave McFarlane (Sports Editor); Patrick MacFadden (Literary Editor); Al Magill (Photography Editor); Lisa Borenstein (Senior Staff Writer); Bonnie Stern (Women's Editor); Sharon Sutherland (Women's Sports Editor); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Henceforth this publication shall be known to the group (i.e. those who read scribe and superlatman) as the O.C.D. (i.e. oldest college daily) and not to be confused with the yalie daily, MARC RABOY... there's your byline, say, cletio, judy, marly, ann, photog rich and sport bernie, have you ever chased around mtl. for an open meeting of the nazi party? i have... SANDY.

NOVEMBER 10, 1964

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109

MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

A conference and a challenge

Today marks the opening of the Eighth Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs. This conference will bring to McGill for the next four days students and scholars from throughout North America for the purpose of examining the problem of arms control and disarmament. If it follows in the path of previous MCWAs, there is every reason to suppose that the delegates participating in the discussions will derive a great deal of benefit.

But these discussions constitute only a part of the Conference. There are also the speakers. MCWA has always been very fortunate in securing the services of men of the highest calibre, but this year's roster of invited speakers is of particularly high quality. Inevitably, some or all of the names are unfamiliar to a large proportion of the students at McGill, but each of the speakers is widely recognized as an authority by those engaged in work of a similar nature. It is important to stress this fact; for these

speakers are invited to McGill not simply for the benefit of the delegates, though that is the primary aim, but also for the benefit of all McGill students and, indeed, for the Montreal public.

It is only if McGill students avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the presence of such prominent figures to hear forceful and challenging ideas relating to present-day international issues that the full cost of the Conference borne by the Students' Society is warranted.

The presence of men of the calibre of Dr. Quincy Wright or Professors Leontief or Sohn (or Kahn or Brennan, or... or...) prompts a further consideration. It has often been remarked in the past that it is a great shame that there is no means of preserving and later publishing the texts of the speeches delivered during the course of the Conference. There is no question but that the high quality of these texts would result in a worthwhile and highly sought-after publication.

In past years, the high cost involved in publishing the speeches delivered at MCWA

has made such a project impossible. It is a burden the Students' Society is simply unable to shoulder. But it may well be that the University itself, through the medium of the McGill University Press, could undertake this valuable task.

It is well to remember that this Conference, which is entirely planned, organized, executed, and (most importantly) paid for, by the student body, brings credit to the entire University. It attracts wide public attention, and the hundred-odd delegates return to their own universities as far away as Texas and California with a strong impression of McGill as an important and dynamic centre of learning. Not to be forgotten also is the fact that many of the speakers are invited to give seminars by various Departments and Faculties during their visit here.

Considering, then, the benefit which accrues to the University, it does not seem inappropriate that the Administration should contribute to the lasting value of these Conferences. In the expectation that some arrangement regarding the publication of the texts and conclusions of this Conference can be worked out, MCWA this year is ensuring that all the principal speeches and the panel discussion are preserved on tape. We hope that the McGill University Press will see in this an opportunity and a challenge.

In the meantime, we exhort both students and faculty to make the most of the impressive list of speakers MCWA has brought to McGill. The theme, "Disarmament and World Peace", is of immediate relevance to each one of us; the next four days promise to be stimulating and exciting.

The Carpetbagger

Hogwash, we say! Pure, unadulterated hogwash! How could a couple of feeble Artsmen walk into the Engineering Building in broad daylight, and walk off with the Plumbers' Pot? — to say nothing of gaining entry to the heavily barred room in which it was stashed and then while making a "cautious" retreat pause long enough for a Daily photographer to snap a few choice shots. Looks like a lot of funny-business from this vantage point and we don't know who's trying to pull whose leg, but it's a cinch this was an inside job.

Probably the coveted toilet is right under the noses of those who seek so hard and it's more than probable that some of the most "anxious" seekers are purposely leaving some stones unturned.

Final touches were put on the greasy pumpkin episode earlier this week. Apparently at the time that the cement filled, greased pumpkin was deposited on the podium in Moyse Hall, Mr. Crompton, the Porter was skulking behind one of the pillars making mental notes. Crompton eventually took the student cards of those responsible and filed an extensive report with the Dean of Engineering. The Dean reviewed the cloak-and-dagger type document this week and returned the student cards after getting assurance that the EUS's Red and White Committee would pay to clean Crompton's slimy uniform. We would suppose that they will also foot the bill on the cleaning of Prof. Stanford-Reid's greasy clothes for it was he who helped Crompton rid the stage of its 200 lb. decoration.

It seems that while the Plumbers were "sneaking" in and Crompton was concealed behind the pole, the procession stopped — just long enough to allow the Daily photographer to snap a few choice shots — strikes a familiar note, eh, what?

The outgoing men on the SEC may each be \$100 richer, but don't get too close to them in two months time. The twelve men have volunteered to be "Guinea pigs" for Canadian Industries Limited who have developed a new synthetic fibre soon to be seen as men's trousers.

The boys have agreed to wear a pair of these pants for 80 consecutive school days. During this period they are not permitted to clean or press the pants and must wear them under all conditions. For their efforts each man will get a \$100 Canada Savings Bond and we suppose a good hot bath.

As the date of the Students' Society open meeting draws near, it might be wise for some thinking minds to review the so-called 65% Rule. Under the present circumstances, a student must have achieved 65% or more in his last set of exams before he can be considered for any of 16 campus posts or to run for SEC. These students must maintain a 60% average in any set of final exams that may occur before their term of office starts or during its course.

The foregoing rules can be neglected if the person desirous of a job can produce a letter from the Dean of his or her faculty saying that it's "OK".

Since the inception of this regulation, very few if any students have failed to obtain the Dean's permission and this is indicative of only one thing: that the Deans share our sentiments fully in realizing that it is the student's own decision to make. Only he has the privilege of deciding whether or not he should pursue his career in Student Affairs.

The regulation is quite farcical anyway, as everyone who has ever held a job based in the Union knows. Many underlings in all large organizations put in as much time or more as their superior, who because of the Rule, may be an inferior administrator although a good student. And what about that hard-working underling. He has 64% and can't take over next year — but he'll get a "letter" you say, so we say, why the Rule?

As long as a student is in good standing with the University it is ludicrous to cut short his extra-curricular career, because of his job having a fancy name. Ask for a report of standing from all comers at the Union door or forget the whole thing.

MCWA, ISA ...

(Continued from page one)
societies, including the American Political Science Association and the American Society of International Law. He is also the author of several books concerning international affairs.

The International Festival, which is an incorporation of the National Weeks held in previous years, is an attempt to foster

international co-operation on McGill's cosmopolitan campus.

Highlights of the Festival include an Arab-Israeli Debate on November 24 and a Variety Show on November 25. The festival will close with a gala International Ball at Bishop Mountain Hall. To prevent conflict with MCWA the ISA has not scheduled any debates or addresses for the first three days of the Festival.

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Mr. Nicolas G. Plessz

Senior Economic Affairs Officer

United Nations Organization

Geneva, Switzerland

Thursday, Nov. 19

Humanities and Social Sciences Building Room 26
8:15 PM

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

today

CANTERBURY: Holy Communion and International Program, 1 pm.

M.C.W.A.: Professor Quincy Wright will discuss "Conflict and Arms Control", 9 pm in H132, Leacock Building. All are welcome.

HILLEL: Dr. Ronald Melzack of the Psychology Dept. discusses "Prejudice" in Meet-the-Faculty Series, 3460 Stanley St., 1 pm. Rehearsal, "Come Blow Your Horn", 7:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Kodak Show, "Choosing your Black-and-White Film" in Cue Room, 7 pm. Especially beginners.

LIBERAL CLUB: Defense and Foreign Policy Committee meeting cancelled.

REDMAN BAND: All band equipment will be collected from 7-9 pm. Also Thursday from 1-3 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Theology course with Father Doucet at 8 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting cancelled due to ISA.

S.C.M.: "The Beginning and the End of Religion", first of three discussions, 1:10 pm.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio, Dentistry and Commerce, A-S from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: "Con-

cepts of the Biological Sciences" by Professor Max Dunbar at 1 pm in E304.

UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP: Film on Island and Christianity at 1 pm, 3508 University St.

ISA: International Festival begins with the International Flag Parade at Place Ville Marie at 2 pm. At 3 pm, opening ceremony at Roddick Gates; 3:30 pm, opening of International Festival Exhibits at Student Union; 4 pm, public reception, Students' Union; 7 pm, International Film, in PSCA.

DEBATING UNION: Extemporaneous public speaking contest, preliminary round for all those who have yet to speak at 1 pm in the Cue Room.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Members required to set up the Club Exhibit in the Club room between 9 am and 4 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at 1 pm in W115 and A235. Prayers meetings today and Thursday at 8:30 am at 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting of all Burlington Debaters in the Debating Union Office at 1 pm.

P. & O. T. U. S.: Open meeting in R.V.C. Common Room at 7:15 pm. Guest speaker Rev. McGonegal from Verdun Protestant Hospital.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Prof. Kuyk speaks on "Epistemological Approach to Mathematics" in Rm. 101 Engineering Bldg. at 1 pm.

E.U.S. EXECUTIVE: Meeting at 1 pm in Hydraulics Conference Room.

LIBERAL CLUB: Compulsory meeting to discuss delegates to Quebec Young Liberal Federa-

tion and constitutional question of club affiliation; at 1 pm in Workshop.

I.S.A. International fashion show dress rehearsal tonight at 3674 Peel St. Top floor in the Air and Space Law Lounge, at appointed times.

MCGILL HUMANIST SOCIETY: At 1 pm in Union Salon students of various religious faiths and Humanists discuss "The Relevancy of Belief in God". Everyone invited.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Films on "Marine Sedimentary research" and "Recent Carbonate deposits in the Florida Keys" at 1 pm in P.S.C. Rm. 232.

FLOSS' FLOUNCE: Post Grad Nurses inviting P.G.'s, Law, Dents, Meds to a swinging bash at Bishop Mountain Hall. Orchestra in Attendance.

Announcements

CUS Boycott

The South African (boycott) Committee of the Canadian Union of Students will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Cue Room of the Students' Union. This meeting is open to all students interested in participating in the CUS campaign to boycott South African goods.

Film Society

The first of a series of seminars on film making will take place at 8 pm in the Humanities Bldg. Room 114.

Marching Band

Marching Band uniforms should be returned to the Currie Gym. today between 7 and 9 pm, or tomorrow between 1 and 3 pm.

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by Santha Rama Rau

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Engineering Princess SUSAN HARE

Princesses are interrogated

Hundreds of zealous engineers filled the PSCA yesterday afternoon as this year's Engineering Princesses were interrogated at the annual Inquisition.

Highlight of the Inquisition was the appearance of Valentina Crotchuk (referred to as "Crotch"), a last-minute nominee. Crotch was greeted by the Plumbers with rabid enthusiasm, and the charm and poise she exhibited would indicate that she will receive more than token support in Friday's election.

After brief introductions, the

five Princesses, June Crout, Susan Hare, Joan Morrisson, Liz Moulet, and Crotch were subjected to a gruelling round of questions on such topics as sports, appeal of the Engineers, and sex.

Asked if she "got a greater bang out of Engineers than Artsmen", June Crout replied, "I don't know any Artsmen". One interrogator referred to an article in the *Daily* which described the Princesses as vestal virgins. Called upon for a comment, Susan Hare countered, "What they don't know won't hurt them".

WOMEN'S UNION

OPEN MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

1 - 2 PM

Candidates In The Forthcoming
Election Will Be Introduced

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Its theme is universal brotherhood ; its symbol, a globe encompassing the four races of man ; its purpose, to bring to the people of Montreal and the students of McGill an appreciation of the diversity of cultures represented at this university.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL 1964

Among even the most cosmopolitan of the world's universities, McGill University must stand high in rank. With a student body drawn from every part of the globe, the campus is a microcosm of the world itself. It is to better acquaint students with the unique variety of faiths, races, and distinctive cultures blending to form the McGill community that the International

al Festival — and the International Students' Association itself — were established.

In past years, it has been the practice to hold — throughout the year — several "National Week" programs, during which the culture of a particular country or area of the world was made the subject of exhibits, variety and fashion shows, social events and national dinners.

This year, however, the University will present — under the direction of the ISA — an International Festival combining previous "National Weeks" into a major ten-day event.

The Festival will be launched this afternoon at 2 pm with an international flag parade starting from Place Ville Marie. The five festival princesses will preside over the procession. Borne with due pomp in an open limousine, streaming with flags and streamers, the candidates will ride beside princesses (chosen specially for the occasion) from rival institutions in the Montreal area — Sir George Williams, Loyola-Marianopolis, and l'Université de Montréal.

Music will be supplied by the R.C.S.C.C. "Trafalgar" Marching Band. All students are exhorted to join in.

RIBBON-CUTTING

The procession will terminate at Roddick Gates, where at 3 pm the Festival will be officially opened by Bernard Twight, Director-General of the International Civil Aviation Organization, which has its seat in Montreal.

All participants and observers will then proceed to the Union, for the opening of the Festival Exhibit at 3:30 — and for a public reception at 4. The Exhibit — and the reception — will be held in the Union Lounge, the Club Room, and the Walter M. Stewart Room. The Exhibit, which will remain open to the public from 11 to 2 and 4 to 8 every day throughout the Festival, contains artifacts and exhibits from all the national groups participating in the Festival.

ROYAL SELECTION

There will be at least five very nervous girls on campus (at a conservative estimate) from today until 7:30 this Friday night, when the Queen of the International Festival will be chosen, by a faculty-student

panel, from among the five co-ed candidates.

None of these charming ladies is about to let her an through her poise, prettiness, other of the regal qualities of an International Festival Princess which each is suitably endowed. Each must be secretly wondering which one of us will the joy to receive all the honours of a Festival Queen?"

Only the judges know — and even the judging committee really make up its collective mind until Friday night in the Union. The assembled company, regally savouring the palate-titillating delicacies at the buffet-style International Dinner held at 6:30 pm in the Cafeteria, will be diverted by various international exhibits in the lounge, while the princesses deliberate its decision.

In charge of the selection is Professor Maxwell Cohen, Law, Professor Peter Sand, wife of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Women's Union President Janet try, Students' Society President Mirza, and Steve Doyle, Chairman of the International Festival and the Post-Graduate Students' Association.

QUEEN'S VISIT TO QU

As crowned head of International Week, and official hostess of national Students' Association activities until the International rolls round again next year, she will preside at all the events of the following her coronation.

Her official duties include making, ribbon-snipping, and



The five International Princesses will be chosen. Left to right: Alison...



An Indian dancer rehearses for her part in the International Variety Show, to take place November 25.

Canada flight to Quebec City. The Queen will be the guest of the McGill Graduates' Society at a luncheon in the provincial capital, as well as making an official visit to Laval University.

An interesting feature of this year's Festival will be the showing of a series of international films. There will be no admission charge. Tonight's films are "Test of Nationhood", dealing with the problems of newly emerging nations, and "Culture of Germany".



esses, from whom the Queen of this year's Festival are: Sylvia Li, Annette Greenspoon, Edyth Kuper, and Douglas and Judy Roman.

In conjunction with the Festival, the English Department will be presenting its production of "A passage to India" at Moyse Hall from Thursday to Saturday.

ARAB-ISRAELI CONFRONTATION

A topical aspect of the Festival will be a debate, on Tuesday evening, between the Arab Club and the Israeli Club on the topic, "Future prospects for peace in the Middle East".

Also featured is a panel discussion, with Dr. John Humphrey, Director of Human Rights at the UN; Dr. K.K.F. Dadzie of Ghana, Director of the two Trusteeship Councils of the UN; Mr. Leckey, Secretary of the Indian High Commission for Ottawa; and Dr. Peter Gutkind, Professor of Anthropology at McGill. They will consider the conflict between the concept of international brotherhood and actual discrimination in the world today.

Chairman of the discussion will be Dean Maxwell Cohen, Q.C., of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Humphrey will also be the guest speaker at the International Banquet which is to close the Festival Saturday night.

SONGS AND DANCES

The last days of the Festival will be capped with three evenings of solid entertainment. On November 25, an International Variety Show, with performances of ethnic dances, songs, and music from Scotland to Pakistan. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 for what promises to be a very entertaining evening.

An attractive feature of the Show will be an authentic West Indian Voodoo dance, presumably performed without volunteers from the audience.

On the 27th, a Folk Song Festival and parade of international fashions will take place, featuring such well-known campus singers as Erica Pomerance, Ingrid Lowenstein, Elaine Gordon, and Mike Nerenberg, as well as three national choirs. Tickets are only \$1.00.

The Festival culminates in an International Semiformal Ball on Saturday, November 28, with music supplied by the Coachmen and tickets \$1.50. Full details of these and other events of the Festival will be published in the Daily.

Festival Programme

Except on Saturdays and Sunday, the International Exhibit will be open, in the Students' Union, between 11 am and 2 pm and between 4 pm and 8 pm every day throughout the Festival.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 2 pm — International Flag Parade, Place Ville Marie
- 3 pm — Opening Ceremony, Roddick Gates
- 3:30 pm — Opening of International Festival Exhibit, Students' Union
- 4 pm — Public Reception, Students' Union
- 5:30 pm — Arabian Dinner, Students' Union
- 7 pm — International Film, PSCA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 5:30 pm — Pakistan Dinner, Students' Union
- 8 pm — "A Passage to India" — The English Department, Moyse Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 1 pm — Lecture on the Arab World, Students' Union
- 5:30 pm — International Dinner, Students' Union
- 7:30 pm — Coronation of the Festival Queen, Students' Union
- 8 pm — "A Passage to India" — The English Department, Moyse Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 1 pm — International Sports and Games, Lower Campus Field
- 8 pm — "A Passage to India" — The English Department, Moyse Hall

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 11 am — International Nondenominational Service, Redpath Hall
- 1 pm — International Festival Picnic, Mont St. Hilaire

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 5:30 pm — Malaysian Dinner, Students' Union
- 7:30 pm — International Film, PSCA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 5:30 pm — Chinese Dinner, Students' Union
- 8 pm — Arab-Israeli Debate, Students' Union

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 1 pm — Medicine Abroad — Lecture in conjunction with the McGill Pre-Medical Society, Biology Building, Room 250
- 5:30 pm — Indian Dinner, Students' Union
- 7:30 pm — International Variety Show, Moyse Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 7:30 pm — Folk Dancing for Everyone, Crossroads, 6020 Wilderton Avenue

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 1 pm — International Films, Stephen Leacock Building
- 7 pm — International Panel Discussion, Stephen Leacock Building
- 8 pm — International Fashion Parade and Folk Song Festival, Moyse Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 6:30 pm — International Reception
- 7 pm — International Banquet, Bishop Mountain Hall
- 9 pm — International Ball, Bishop Mountain Hall (Semiformal)

Facts of Life

I've been brainwashed

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Epitaph for a Forty Year Old Virgin

When he started to percolate in his mother's womb.
She who lay mongst the rye and the lilies
Till her paranoic little cadaver could take it
No longer.
She went cut, cut, cut,
And Sammy turned into a two-year-old eunuch
[with plans but no honey.
Now he pours out dusty lust in a coffin,
Watching it condense in the quilted lid.
He doesn't mind the maggots making love in
[his colon. Instead
He feels the gay trudge of erotic sparrows,
Senses their chartreuse feet on his spinal cord.

by Francesca Saletes

pills"

by Francesca Saletes

Good for U.S.—Good for us...

by Danny Trevick

Open at the Top
by James M. Minifie,
McClelland and Stewart,
186 pp.,
\$4.50

Mr. Minifie is trying a new tack to reach his goal of a non-satellite Canada. Some time ago he told Canadians to assert themselves as an independent force in world affairs. Now he is out to convert Americans to the view that this would be good for the U.S. as well as Canada.

First he works to develop an American sense of guilt about their relations with us. Mr. Minifie recalls their two invasions, their theft of the Panhandle, their attempts to control our trade and their dominance of our industry and trade unions. Shoving nuclear weapons down our throats is also recollected.

Then he tries to explain us to the Americans. Canadians are passive but not jingoistic — a little dull but good friends. An independent Canada would prevent an independent Quebec. And then he worries the Yanks with a Laurentie calling in the U.S.S.R. to guarantee its separatism, blockading the St. Lawrence and becoming irredentist about New Hampshire to top it off.

Canada would then be "not an ally but a friend". He emphasizes our relative sanity concerning Rus-

sia and government involvement in the economy. Thus we would be a perfectly honest and sympathetic critic.

However the truth is that these are not differences between Canadian and American attitudes but really between different elements in both countries. The Americans do not need us to tell them of their errors in international relations or in domestic affairs: American periodicals such as *Commentary*, *The Reporter*, *The Nation* and even *The New York Times* do so more adequately than any Canadian individual or publication ever has.

The realistic questions are: would Canadians be prepared to accept the retaliations of a U.S. angered by an independent Canada? Would such Canadian action scare the Americans into the hands of the Birchites and Minutemen?

Mr. Minifie, in discussing how clearly the NORAD fiasco showed Canada as a satellite says this is something the U.S. "had not figured on for its northern frontier". Had it not?

Proctor and Gamble

Hey nonney nonney
Freud was right
I should have done my Physics
With Winston last night.

by Francesca Saletes

Indian waterpoloists at Palestre Nationale

Friday night the newly formed McGill Indian Waterpolo team jelled as a unit and picked up the first victory of its short existence. After three exasperating close defeats they managed to down the East End Boys' Club by a score of 7-6.

The squad has finally picked up enough momentum to challenge Palestre Nationale's position as league leaders. The game will be played at 5 pm Nov. 22 at Palestre Nationale.

The Indians, like many other McGill teams, face disaster in that they are severely lacking in personnel. The club has had but one substitute available in the last two away games.

Any strong swimmers who are interested in trying out for the team should note practices are held Tues. at 11 am, and Wed. and Friday at 6-7 pm.

FALL INFORMAL NOVEMBER 20

Fully Licenced

Bishop Mountain Hall

Starts At 9



Scribblemania

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On the Basketball Front, the Duo racked up 3 successes in 7 attempts. First, a scintillating report of their losses. The Plumbers, represented by the Epars, possess a strong enough entry to enter the semi-finals. Sparked by a Bornstein-Mappe combo, they handed the Duo and Law I their opening setback by the score of 24-8. Thwarting the Duo again were the Phycos, plastered by the Grunters 24-15. In the Duo's two other defeats the Ratfinks turned back a determined Stropegaite group 24-22 while the Corpuscles led by Mendlesoon upset Med I 28-26.

In the triumph column, the Scribe and the mighty Polys crushed Arch to the tune of 37-15. Bennie Shore starred, scooping up 10 points. The Falcons led by Gopher Trister and Frank crushed Dent I. The Grad-Shysters encounter proved to be the most exciting of the evening. Down 17-10 at the half, the Shys, paced by Cy Lutterman eked out a 24-22 triumph.

In Ice Hockey, a powerful A & S team outlasted a weary 6 Educators for a 5-0 win.

Well, O Duo of Duos, the pressure is on and a superhuman effort is required in order to silence your few critics. However, there is no need to worry, as your skills of predicamenting are magnitudinous and beyond description. In the debut of this season's floor hockey, the Oracle proclaims an Alpha smattering over Arch by 4 goals; a Law I success over the Immues; a Neo creaming of the Elasmos; a Poly smaltzing of Dentistry; a Med III victory over Med II; and finally, a Katz whitewash over the poor Talmudists.

In Ice Hockey, the Duo foresees a Med dissection of Arch and an Engineering stomping of Dentistry. In Volleyball activity, the Phynques over Med I; an Education victory over Dent II; the People to trounce L.Y.C. On Thursday, watch for the Shys to upset the G.G.'s; Dent IV to edge the Grunters; and the Bankers to pulverize the No Sweats.

All this predicamenting can tire the average mortal, not so with the Amazing Ones — they get stronger... thus on rolls, the black-and-blue Scribester machine to success...

What's doing in Aluminum

More — much more — than meets the eye: the technology of producing aluminum in our smelters is constantly changing.

Talented graduates in extractive metallurgy, chemical and many other branches of engineering experiment with and develop new processes and design new technical controls.

They are responsible for the transforming, plant distribution and rectification of electricity; the electrolysis of alumina by the Hall & Heroult process; the production of carbon electrodes and the casting of aluminum and its alloys. In addition they may be involved in project, maintenance and industrial engineering.

Graduate chemists will also find interesting careers in such fields as control, development and research.

Indeed — there's a lot doing in the five aluminum smelters we operate across Canada with a capacity of over 800,000 lbs. of aluminum ingot per year.

Photo shows a crucible of molten aluminum taken in Kitimat, B.C. Smelting.

?



Please ask your Placement Officer for literature and an appointment to meet the Alcan representatives on November 30—December 1, 2, 3.



ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

PRESENTS

DR. H. ROCKE ROBERTSON

Principal of McGill University
Former Surgeon-in-Chief, Montreal
General Hospital;
Former Chairman, Department of
Surgery at McGill

An Informal Address And Discussion
Of Interest To Pre-Medical Students

Thursday, November 19
1 PM, PSQA

CENTRAL HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS

SALE TO CELEBRATE
OUR MOVE !

	NORM.	NOW
Scott 222D-48 Watt Stereo Amplifier	\$269.50	\$225.00
Scott 370-B Multiplex Stereo Tuner	237.00	199.50
Scott LT 110 Multiplex Tuner Kit	246.00	200.00
Trio Stereo Preamp/Amplifier	159.95	109.00
Trio Stereo Multiplex Tuner	159.95	109.00
Buy The Trio Amplifier With Tuner And Save An Extra \$8.00	319.90	210.00
Sharpe Stereo Headphones	25.00	21.95
Empire 880 PE Stereo Cartridge with Elyptical Diamond Stylus	45.00	33.95
Empire 880 Stereo Cartridge	32.50	25.00
Fisher Slim Speaker	139.95	99.00
Lafayette 40 Watt Stereo Amplifier/Preamp/FM/MX/AM	350.00	255.00

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Just Steps East of University & Place des Arts

The Greek Speaks — IFC News

by BOB BERKE

12:45 Monday Nov. 16, 1964 — A tough Phi Delt team was facing the DUs in the I.F.C. football final.

From the opening kickoff, the huge, belligerent Phi Delta defence applied awesome pressure on the McTavish St. representatives until finally, after an exchange of punts, they forced McRobie over his goal line and picked up a safety touch. Reid had initial success against the DU defence but a smart adjustment helped hold him in check. Line play was bruising as two determined forces battered each other all afternoon. The first half ended Phi Delt 2, DU 0, in a half of football that might have seen the Delt machine run away with the game if not for the determined work of the DU deepbacks who came up with a few timely interceptions.

The second half saw DU come alive, after being whipped in the first 30 minutes, they felt like handing out some punishment. Receivers began holding on to the ball as somehow McRobie found time to throw. On the battle raged, until with five minutes left a roughing

the kicker penalty gave the DU squad new life and first down on their own 35 yard line. Fiery Fred went to work—20 yards to towering Brian, 10 to Pratt and then 8 to Carrie, the ball now rested deep in Delt-land as a rough play penalty pushed them even closer to that magic goal line. Trapped McRobie ran for 7 and then on the next play, he ran again, but spotting Brian all alone in the end zone, fired a strike. DU 6, Phi Delt 2. But, hold on, he had thrown the ball from ahead of the line of scrimmage, a human error on a field whose lines had been erased by a steady rain. The penalty nullified the Brian score and cost the DU's precious yardage. A Reid interruption ended all hopes of a score and the final count ended Phi Delt over DU 2-0 in a fantastic finish to an outstanding year of IFC football.

Honourable mention must be made of Reece and "Big Joe" for the Delt, while Kerr, Pratt, Brian, and McRobie shone for the Delt. The Greek had called Phi Delt by 9 pts. CLIPPINGS: Thursday KKG vs DG in Sorors football at 1 pm. Bowling in 3 wks.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED — BACK from New York TO Montreal Sunday, November 29. (Am flying down). Call Willis RE. 7-5788.

LOST

BLACK CALF LEATHER BRIEFCASE with aged McGill Crest borrowed from Daily Sports Department. Please return to the aforesaid. Reward guaranteed.

Thursday, am, SILVER BRACELET WITH RED STONES. Please call VI. 2-0571 after 7 pm. PLEASE. Reward.

VERSALOG SLIDE RULE. In Room 280, Eng. Building. Thursday, November 12. Reward: Phone Dave, OR. 1-6884.

CHARCOAL GREY SUEDE COAT. Friday, November 13 between 12-2 pm in Ladies' Washroom or Lounge of Arts Bldg. Reward offered. RE. 5-0810, evenings.

TO LET

\$4.00 WEEKLY RENT plus light housekeeping for private bedroom in completely furnished small Alymer house with other students. 288-3576.

QUIET, LARGE ROOM. New furniture, sink, hot water, telephone, refrigerator, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$9-\$10. 271-5110.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3-55 Aylmer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

SINGLE GIRL SEEKS 1 to 2 more girls to share large apartment near McGill University. Phone RE. 7-4749.

WANTED: ONE GIRL TO SHARE ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENT across from Campus. \$63 rent per month. Telephone 842-3114.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

EXPERT TYPIST will type all essays, theses, Term papers, Lecture notes, etc. 30¢ per page. Fast Service. Call RE. 8-0348.

MISCELLANEOUS

GERMAN TUTOR offers Private Lessons in ADVANCED or BEGINNER'S German. Near McGill — 3440 Durocher. 843-6496.

GREEK STUDENTS UNITE! Meeting of McGill Hellenic Club Thursday, November 19 in the Cue Room of Students' Union. At 7:30 pm. Please attend.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE. 3-3424.

FOR SALE

WILLIS SEDAN. A rare car — beautifully restored for the individualist. Very reliable in winter. Asking \$350. 933-6307.

WANTED

DIXON BOARDMAN. Important message for you. Call 932-9341 after 6.

GIRLS. No experience necessary, for another wild, swinging, crack-up. Gardner Hall Party Saturday, 21, 8:30 pm. No admission charge. Drinks served.

Students' Society of McGill University, Financial Statement

To the Council and Members,
Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at June 30, 1964 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, surplus, and reserves for the year ended on that date.

Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure, surplus, and reserves present fairly the financial position of the society as at June 30, 1964 and the results

of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

September 10, 1964

STATEMENT No. 1

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1964

ASSETS	
Cash and time deposits	17,381
Accounts receivable:	
McGill University	17,177
Other, less provision for doubtful accounts of \$126 ..	2,948
Funds on deposit with McGill University:	
Investment reserve fund	64,500
Students' Society loan fund	648
Students' Society lending library fund	1,334
Employees' retirement fund	38,076
Loans to students	1,227
Prepaid expenses	1,304
	<u>\$144,595</u>
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	19,520
Provision for employees' retirement benefits	38,076
Reserves for special projects or purposes (Statement No. 3)	49,729
Surplus (Statement No. 2)	37,270
	<u>\$144,595</u>

STATEMENT No. 2

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

Balance - June 30, 1963	26,887
Amounts appropriated for World University Service of Canada Scholarships (Statement No. 3)	6,128
Lyman Duff Memorial lectures	1,000
	<u>7,128</u>
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 4)	17,511
Balance - June 30, 1964	<u>\$37,270</u>

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF RESERVES FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS OR PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

	World University Service of Canada Scholarships	Bookstore Profits	Lyman Duff Memorial Lectures	Contingencies	Art Purchases	Students' Society Reserve for Lending Library	Total
Balance - June 30, 1963	3,800	16,430	516	25,500	1,000	1,266	48,512
Additions:							
Amount appropriated from surplus	6,128	—	1,000	—	—	—	7,128
Distribution received from McGill University	—	11,205	—	—	—	67	11,205
Interest	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	<u>9,928</u>	<u>27,635</u>	<u>1,516</u>	<u>25,500</u>	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,333</u>	<u>66,912</u>
Deductions:							
Amount expended during year	—	—	500	—	150	—	650
Living expenses of W.U.S.C. scholars	5,328	—	—	—	—	—	5,328
Distribution to McGill Students' Union	—	11,205	—	—	—	—	11,205
	<u>5,328</u>	<u>11,205</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>17,183</u>
Balance - June 30, 1964	<u>\$4,600</u>	<u>\$16,430</u>	<u>\$1,016</u>	<u>\$25,500</u>	<u>\$ 850</u>	<u>\$1,333</u>	<u>\$49,729</u>

STATEMENT No. 4

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

	1964	1963
(with comparative figures for the previous year)		
Revenue:		
Universal fees	110,773	97,337
Interest	4,192	3,990
Other	1,255	262
	<u>116,220</u>	<u>101,589</u>
Expenditure:		
Net expenditure on students' activities	71,373	77,343
Portion of universal fees paid to Women's Union	3,455	2,977
Office and administrative:		
Salaries and benefits	21,377	19,919
Postage, stationery and printing	1,502	1,696
Telephone and telegraph	1,022	1,001
Audit fee	900	1,300
Supplies	475	920
Rent	300	300
Advertising	1,130	630
Insurance	531	123
Miscellaneous	450	77
	<u>27,687</u>	<u>25,966</u>
General:		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	1,120	669
Travelling	344	320
Meetings	209	122
Entertainment	350	589
Bad debts	37	180
Sundry grants and bursaries	450	450
External affairs department	960	1,083
Retirement and other gifts	1,915	423
Miscellaneous	538	643
	<u>5,923</u>	<u>4,479</u>
	<u>108,438</u>	<u>110,765</u>
Other revenue:		
Anonymous donations received and not appropriated	10,000	15,000
Other expenditure:		
Applicable to prior years	271	842
	<u>9,729</u>	<u>14,158</u>
Excess of revenue for the year	<u>\$17,511</u>	<u>\$ 4,982</u>

STATEMENT No. 3

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY SUMMARY STATEMENT OF STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964 (with comparative figures for the previous year)

	1964	1963
McGill Union	20,342*	23,603*
McGill Daily	20,565	26,184
McGill Annual	(1,409)	(3,687)
McGill Annual - prior years	(238)	(20)
Choral Society	548	63
Red & White Revue	(1,105)	(918)
Players Club	150	235
Freshman Reception Committee	762	475
McGill Conference on World Affairs	3,471	2,302
Scope Committee	1,669	2,261
Convocation activities	1,332	944
Debating Union Society	3,155	3,369
Undergraduate societies:		
Architecture	380	—
Arts and Science	—	250
Commerce	—	142
Dentistry	576	450
Law	—	225
Medicine	1,156	981
Physical Education and Education	100	70
Theology	23	—
Amateur Radio Club	142	354
Awards Banquet	1,848	1,440
Blood Donor Clinic	323	388
Camera Club	102	253
Forge	795	1,268
International Students' Association	944	3,350
Jazz Club	—	89
Film Society	28	(461)
National Federation of Canadian University Students	5,090	3,768
Open House	449	2,500
F. M. Radio Committee	2,510	1,945
Scarlet Key Society	389	489
Students' Directory	1,291	493
World University Service of Canada	1,375	2,449
Arab Student Association	139	—
Latin American	(33)	—
African Students' Association	670	—
Cosmopolitan Club	3	—
Chinese Students' Association	244	—
Experimental Film	784	—
Indian Students' Association	342	—
Le Cercle Français	42	—
Pakistan Students' Association	55	—
Miscellaneous clubs and societies	2,364	2,089
	<u>\$71,373</u>	<u>\$77,343</u>

* After deducting a distribution from bookstore profits of \$11,205 in 1964 and \$8,640 in 1963.